

# Tug-of-War Competition To Continue

By JEANNE STEELE  
Staff Writer

Backwards Week activities sponsored by Associated Women Students, continue today at 11 a.m. with the finals in the tug o' war contest sponsored by the Veterans Club.

Competing in the finals held in Monarch Square, are the survivors of Tuesday's tug. Members of the Knights, Valley's male honorary service organization, and the Veterans Club will compete to determine which team will challenge the faculty team.

Continuing through Friday is the Associated Women Students' time tunnel 1930's exhibition in the Art Gallery. Included in the exhibition are newspaper clippings about Bonnie and Clyde dating from 1933-34, Thompson sub-machine guns from the 1930's are included in the display. Other famous headline stories are on display. Pictures and maps of Van Nuys in the 1911 through the 1930's, show the progress and planning of the city.

## Up With People

Also at 11 a.m. today in the Men's Gym, an all college assembly with the "Up With People Show—Sing Out San Fernando Valley" will be presented free to the student body. Sponsored by the Moral Rearmament, the "Up With People" cast aims at "making good what is bad," stated Bernice Hirsch, Valley student and member of the cast.

Included in their performance will be the numbers "Freedom Isn't Free," "Which Way America" and "What Color Is God's Skin?"

Miss Hirsch, Nancy Baughmen, Tom Evans, Danny O'Rach, and Sue Hirsch are members of the cast from Valley.

Behind the Men's Gym, the Sports Car Club is sponsoring a VW stuffing contest. Prizes will be awarded to the club or clubs whose team packs the most members in a VW. Cars used in the contest do not include buses, station wagons or sedans. Those clubs participating should bring their own VW entry. The contest will be held at 11 a.m.

Associated Men Students is sponsoring a sports night in the Men's Gym tonight, from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. Badminton, basketball, volleyball are some of the sports planned for the evening. The "Black Watch," a rhythm and jazz band, will provide music for dancing from 8 p.m. Admission is free with I.D. card.

## Barrow Gang Holdup

The Barrow gang is challenging members of the student body to prevent them from robbing an organization on campus. Two clues are given, which when solved tell where and when the holdup is to take place. The clues are: 1) It runs north and south but you enter east or west. 2) If you don't eat fish, don't be disturbed—Grace Kelly and Gary Cooper weren't.

Any student who feels that he knows the answers to the riddles must contact a member of Scabotritus, acting as Backwards Week policemen, and bring him to where he feels the crime is to take place. Prizes will be awarded to those solving the crime.

The Annual Backwards Week Dance will be held in the Women's Gym, from 8 p.m. to 12. The MG's, a rhythm and jazz band, will be featured at the dance. All students who come in the costume of the 20's and

30's era, will receive a door prize. Prizes will also be awarded to the best individual costume of the era. The best couple representing Bonnie and Clyde will also be judged. Admission is free with I.D. card.

## Teach-In To Occur

Valley College has been chosen as the site of a major teach-in. This project, scheduled to run from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on Sunday, May 12, is being sponsored by the East Valley Peace and Freedom Movement. The teach-in will feature many noted speakers and will be conducted in the Men's Gym, admission is free.

A theater party is also being sponsored by the National Issues Forum to raise money for publicity for the teach-in. Scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Stage Society Theatre, the party will feature two comedy plays with racial overtones, "Big Nose Mary Is Dead" and "The Governor's Lady."

Tickets for the affair are \$4 and ticket stubs entitle the holder to attend a private reception for teach-in speakers. Edythe Alberts, instructor in English; Lois M. Bergquist, associate professor of biology, and Lawrence Salmon, instructor in business administration are selling the tickets.

The major topic is titled "White Society, Black Revolt," and all as

(Cont. on pg. 6, col. 3)



**TUG OF WAR**—During the week known to Valley College students as Backwards Week, the strong men of the campus lose their footing as they finally make a big splash in Monarch Square last Tuesday.

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage



**MUDVILLE**—Los Angeles Valley College students wore coats of mud during last Tuesday's Backwards Week Tug-of-War in Monarch Square. The participants managed to make a big splash which forced onlookers to step back in fear of being muddied.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Homer

# VALLEY STAR

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 9, 1968

## Valley Committee Supports Bonds

The Los Angeles Valley College Bond Committee, composed of both classified and certificated employees, have unanimously voted to endorse and support Proposition 2, the State Junior College Bond Issue. Proposition 2 will appear on the June 4 primary ballot.

The "Junior College Construction Program Act of 1968" is a bond issue in the amount of \$65 million and is intended to assist in construction, equipment, and site acquisition for junior colleges. It is the first state issue devoted solely to the junior college segment of higher education.

When the Master Plan for Higher Education became the established program of the state of California, it set the policy that the state would be an almost co-equal partner in support of the local junior colleges—on a 45/55 ratio. This ratio has never been achieved. The current ratio is approximately 17/83 with the local property taxpayer bearing a disproportionate share. The 1968 bond issue is an attempt to reverse this trend with the state shouldering a somewhat increased share.

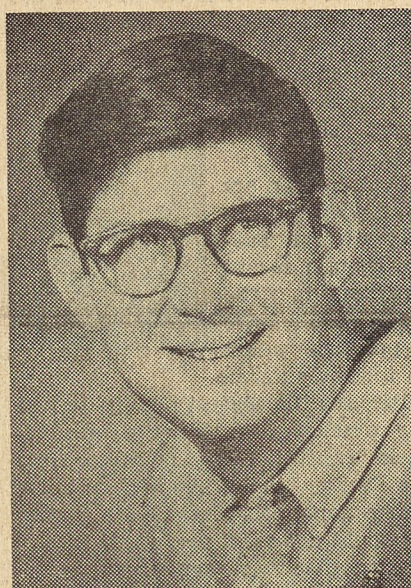
The state funds will come from the sales tax, personal income tax, bank and corporation tax, insurance tax, inheritance tax, cigarette tax, alcoholic beverage tax, and horse racing tax in descending order. It has been estimated that the cost will be ap-

proximately 21 cents a year to finance this program.

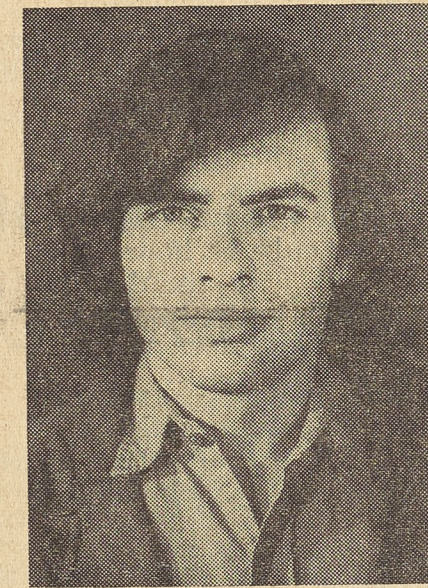
Proceeds of the bond issue will be apportioned on a "project" basis. Each of the 81 junior colleges in the state will be eligible to submit projects. These will be screened by the departments of education and finance for two factors — need and ability to pay. The funds received from the 1968 bond issue are expected to be sufficient for about three years.

The Junior College Construction Program Bond Act of 1968 provides that local college districts are required to submit a 10-year capital construction plan to the state. In order for junior colleges to receive state funds, construction projects must be approved at the state level, with individual junior colleges providing matching funds for projects approved.

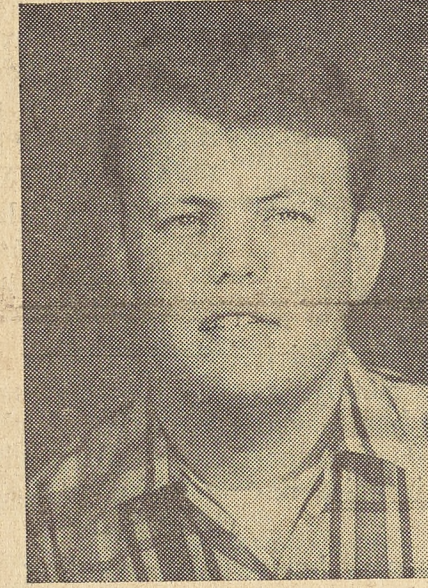
Those persons endorsing Proposition 2 on the Los Angeles Valley College Bond Committee are Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, and chairman of the bond committee, John T. Barnhart, Robert Bond, William G. Burman, Ellis Foster, Dick Gearing, Mike Carr, Ralph Tayloe, Mikki Bolliger, George Hale, Mrs. Mildred Holloway, Conrad G. Kinstad, Natalie Kreisberg, Theodore A. Lynn, Mrs. Maria Savary, Mrs. Barbara Toohey, Mr. Walter Toborg, and Edward Irwin.



**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES**—Students appeared last Friday in B26 to question the candidates for student body president (from left to right), Brad Hathaway, Bill Weinstein, Melborn T. Brown, and



not seen Harold Goldman. After questioning these students, the electorate of Valley College will have the opportunity to pick the man of their choice.



## Victory Goes To McCarthy In Choice '68

College students from 1,450 campuses selected Sen. Eugene McCarthy from Minnesota as their first preference in the first unofficial nationwide presidential primary, called "Choice '68."

The poll, conducted April 24, had more than one million ballots cast and was broken down as follows: McCarthy 285,988, Robert Kennedy 213,832, Richard Nixon 197,167, Nelson Rockefeller 115,937, and Hubert Humphrey 18,535.

This was the first national student vote in the United States and according to Time magazine, sponsors of the elections, "The results will surely be studied with interest in an election year when youth's activity has merited deserved attention."

The ballots were processed by Sperry Rand's Univac Division and broke down the votes by age, kind of school, and region. In addition, a correlation of presidential choice to national issues will be analyzed.

These issues as listed on the Choice '68 ballot dealt with priorities in government spending to confront the "urban crisis" and the Vietnam war.

One significant analysis revealed by the primary student is that more than 44 per cent of the students who voted will be eligible to vote in November.

Choice '68 was the idea of Robert Harris, former student body president of Michigan State University. During the 1964 primary campaigns, he felt that candidates were reporting inaccurate claims of student support. Time magazine agreed to conduct the poll for this year's elections in an effort to find out what the students really thought and whom they supported.

## A.S. Presidential Candidates Hold Press Conference to Discuss Their Platforms

Candidates for student body president gave their views on how they think student government should be run last Friday at a press conference held in B26. The elections will be held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The press conference was held directly after a candidates' meeting to inform them about publicity rules and regulations.

The four candidates for student body president, Brad Hathaway, Bill Weinstein, Melborn T. Brown, and Harold Goldman, were given a few minutes to state their platform before answering questions from the press, audience, and other candidates.

First to speak was Brown. The two issues in his campaign are "student involvement and campus improvement."

"Under student involvement," Brown said, "I'll speak out on issues confronting the world today—state,

local, and national. I think that student officers have the power, right, and duty to do this. Included under student involvement there will be the setting up of a method of faculty rating of executive council and an appointment of columnists to the Valley Star. This person will be responsible to the Executive Council, not to the Star.

Brown also suggested that he would try to get the library air conditioned and opened on Saturdays, and to improve the parking problem.

Goldman stated that he was not prepared to make a statement at that time. He said that his platform was still being ironed out then.

Hathaway gave the following statement: "I have stated before that student government faces a crisis. It faces that crisis as a representative body of the students. Student government is unable to respond sufficiently to the needs, wants, and demands of the students. Those needs must be responded to, if student government is to be effective or even desirable. I have also stated that an important part of that crisis is the duration of time it would take for an individual to become familiar with his office, once he is elected.

Hathaway went on to point out that he was more experienced with the workings of student government, as present student body treasurer. He also said, "On the job training, in the presidency, is an awful high price to pay."

Weinstein suggested that student involvement was more important than presidential leadership. He promised that, "My actions as president would not result in apathy, they would only arouse interest."

He went on to say that he would cut the appropriations for security and other areas, and use this money to increase the budget for cultural and intellectual areas.

The last presidential candidate to speak, Goldman gave a few sugges-

tions concerning what he would do if elected.

"Something that I may not be able to accomplish next semester," he said, "but something that I would like to lay the ground work for, is student parking." Goldman proposed a multi-story parking area.

At this point, the candidates were given the opportunity to answer questions from the floor.

Associated Student Body President Chuck Winckler asked the first question of Goldman.

He asked Goldman if he were aware that the cost of such parking facilities would run upwards of \$1 million. Winckler also pointed out that the plan to close off Ethel Avenue was now in the workings. He said, "I found out another interesting thing."

(Cont. on pg. 6, col. 6)



**DIRTY POOL**—The strength of Sampson and Hercules combined could not save these Valley men from falling into the mudpit during the tug of war.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

## College News Briefs

### Columbia SDS Member Speaks Friday

Steve Tarin, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia University, will speak tomorrow in the Free Speech area. His talk will begin at noon and all those interested are invited to attend.

### Author to Speak Tuesday

Reuben Pannor, author, lecturer, and social worker, will speak next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100. He will speak on "Carriers in Social Work" as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

### Choir Tryouts Being Held

Choir tryouts are now being held for next semester, Fall 1968. Those interested in auditioning please see Richard A. Knox, professor of music and choir director, in the Music Building.

### Computer Club Holds Open House

The Computer Club is holding an open house to familiarize students and others in what a computer is and how it will affect the future. The Open House will be in the Computer Room of the Math-Science Building today, May 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented below. Other columns and features on this page are the opinion of the individual writer only, and these opinions are not those of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Bond Deserves Voter Consideration

On June 4, the California primary election will be held. With Vietnam, integration, and foreign affairs in the forefront of debate, another item of the ballot will also need serious consideration. That is Proposition 2, the \$65 million construction bond issue for California public junior colleges.

For the first time a bond issue for the construction, equipment, and site acquisition of junior colleges will be placed before the voters. In order that those voting will make the right decision on Proposition 2, it is necessary that the role of the junior college in California educational system be understood.

Each semester the enrollment in junior colleges throughout the state increases at a rapid pace. With the state universities and state colleges devoting more time to graduate work, the junior colleges must accept a heavy influx of freshmen and sophomore students. At the present time 80 per cent of all freshmen and sophomores in California are attending junior colleges.

In order that the junior colleges in California maintain the quality of education that they have offered in the past, it is essential that the finances be available for enlargement and construction of new junior colleges. It is expected that the present enrollment of half a million students will double by 1975.

The past bond issues in California have had a hard time getting the approval of the voters. With taxes continuing to increase each year, the California taxpayer is carrying a heavy load on his shoulders. But even though this responsibility is present and will continue to increase, it is up to each citizen to know and understand the urgent need that California junior colleges have for more construction.

With the passage of Proposition 2 on June 4, it will help to insure the junior colleges throughout California that they will be able to successfully carry on their important role in our educational system.

—A. T. HOMER

## Black Culture Emerges Into Light

In the beginning there was darkness, and there has been darkness ever since.

Unfortunately, however, lightness came along and began to think of itself as better than darkness. And when the history of this country was written the people who were lighter did their best to see that the darker people were pictured as little more than cotton pickers and trouble makers.

But this was not the case. The Black people of this country can be very proud of their race's contribution to America, even though they spent the major portion of their time here in chains.

One of the least obvious of the crimes perpetrated on the Negroes of this country by the Caucasians has been the way in which they were either slighted or completely ignored in history textbooks. This has served to nourish the concept in the minds of American children that Negroes are inferior beings.

Fortunately this situation has now been recognized and steps are being taken to correct it. Valley's part in this movement will be to participate in a national Black Culture

Week, May 19-26.

Campus activities planned for that week include a concert by Oscar Brown Jr. and Jean Pace on May 21, readings of poems and speeches, and lectures by such prominent Negro leaders as Ron Karenga, Eldridge Cleaver, and Stokely Carmichael.

Though circumstances may not permit all of these speakers to appear, any one who does deserves an attentive audience of all races. They represent the Negroes who are making history today.

As for the Black people who had made history in the past, it can only be hoped that the Black Cultural Week will stimulate interest in white Americans to find out more about them.

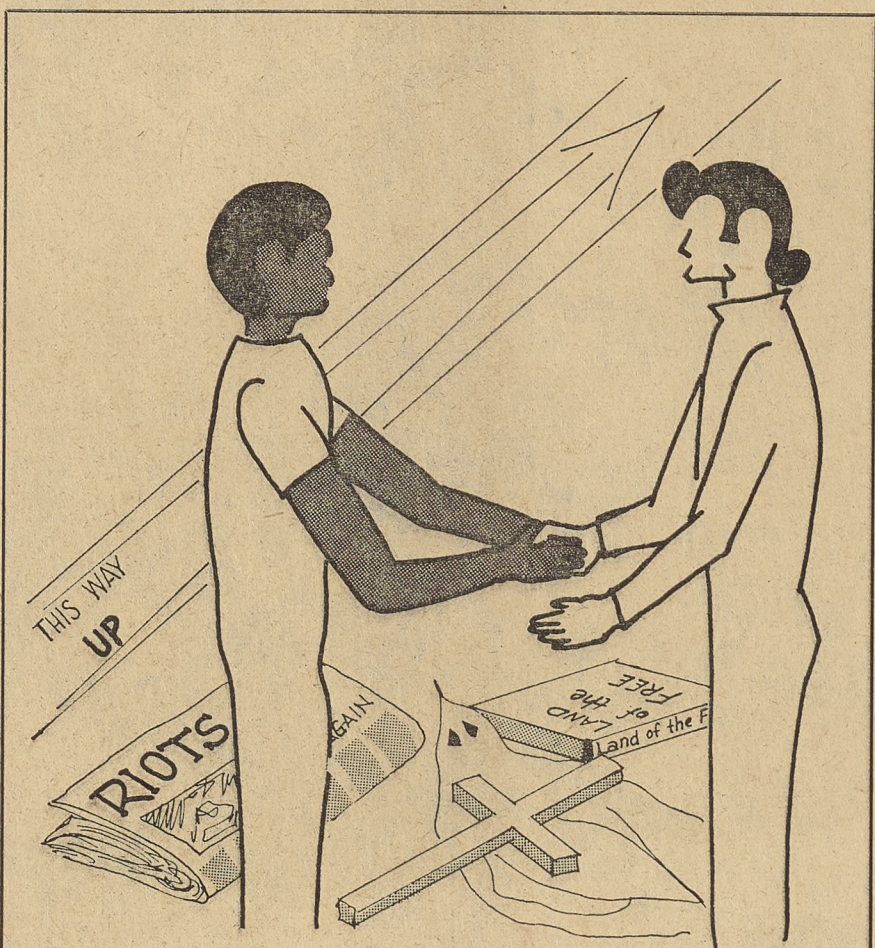
The week is an important step forward in the drive to change the image of Negroes in the place where it will truly do the most good i.e., in the mind of white people clouded by prejudice.

In atoning for its sins of commission against the Blacks, Americans must not neglect its sins of omission.

—JOEL RICHARDS

## Rough ends

by Rosen



I'd be glad to help. I know the Blacks have a long history. I just wasn't aware that anybody cared about it.

## VALLEY FORGE

## Planned Parenthood Prevents Pregnancy

By KAREN BROOKS  
Editor-in-Chief

In our ever changing society with its stress on the moral standards and behavior, one of the answers to the problems of unwanted children is by methods of birth control.

In an uproarious and almost catastrophic upheaval religious conviction and feminine wariness, the Pill was introduced to countless women of the world.

The Pill is now accepted throughout the world, and were it not for a few cobwebbed minds, the Pill would be also distributed on college campuses.

I'm speaking especially of distribution to the unmarried woman who does not wish to run the risk of having an unwanted pregnancy, and in her present marital status may find it difficult or embarrassing to procure the Pill.

Many physicians dispense prescriptions for the Pill to all women who wish to use it, but unfortunately many unmarried college coeds are not only timid but financially unable to avail themselves of a doctor's examination.



There are several answers to this. The most logical and perhaps the easiest for the college woman, would be to obtain them on campus from the school doctor.

As yet, this hasn't been done on most campuses. It seems to stem from the outdated opinion that the Pill promotes promiscuity among coeds, and therefore it should not be distributed with the consent of college boards.

I would like to inform all present college boards that the Pill does not promote promiscuity, it prevents pregnancy. There are several organizations which are set up to enlighten and help the female to become acquainted with and use of birth control methods.

One of these organizations, Planned Parenthood Association, is located in Los Angeles. It believes that unwanted children should not be brought into the world, that children deserve to be wanted and cared for, and therefore birth control is the moral thing to do.

The clinic, located at 1063 N. Chicago in Los Angeles, serves all women, married or not, over the age of 18. They will give any woman a necessary examination for \$3, and then help her plan the method of birth control best suited for her.

At the present time, many college women make use of the Pomona clinic which is near the Claremont Colleges. Evidently, by word of mouth, or informative literature, these women have been enlightened to the fact that there is an organization set up to help them.

Until a time comes when the college health office is allowed by state and local laws to dispense the Pill to the college coed, humane organizations such as the Planned Parenthood Association will continue to help the single college girl who realistically decides to make use of one of the modern preventative medicines.

Science has offered the way, when will society and school lend a helping hand?

## LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

## Inexperience Results In Student's Unrest

Editor, The Star:

It has come to my attention that there is a slight possibility that inexperienced individuals might get into office on this campus. Unless you define experience as being arrested, being in jail, leading peace rallies, or a combination of all of these, this school and its numerous programs could go up like a lighted match in a dry forest.

Student government is not a political forum where individuals are allowed to arouse the members of the student body to influence them in their way of thinking. Society's problems, such as the war, white racism, or others, should be left up to our leaders to manage them, and it is not for us to be actively concerned or involved while on campus. I'm not saying that we should be naive about these situations, but this campus should not be used as a melting pot for the world's problems.

As for myself, I am running for Commissioner of Evening Division. With 40 per cent of the school's population comprised of evening students, someone running for any office must have experience to represent the evening students on next semester's Executive Council. Therefore, I believe there should be a person who knows how student government works. I question whether my opponent has had any experience with the workings of our student government or the knowledge of the student problems.

I have been involved in student government all this semester and I know how it operates. Evening Division can be a productive body. It is true that evening students are here to get an education, but so are the day students. If the day students can participate and be active, so can the night students to a lesser degree.

The Evening Division's estimated income to the Associated Student Body, budget year 1968-69, comes nearly to \$40,000. Out of this income, our working budget is nearly \$10,000, plus participation in Athenaeum, use of the library, cultural events, the Sceptre and Monarch, night sporting events, lectures, and other night events that the day students pay for as well.

Recently a committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of having a juke box in the cafeteria in place of KLA, which is not operating now. This would benefit both the day as well as the evening students because it can be in constant use. I feel that the students want this and, therefore, next semester, if elected I will be pushing for it. Also for next semester, I propose an evening board made up of strictly night students to plan activities. I would like to make Evening Division more than just a night school. Evening Division should have a voice in what happens to them.

It is vitally important that every individual protect his education by (Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)

## RICHARDS' ALMANAC

## Political Teams Vie To Determine Championship of Presidency League

By JOEL RICHARDS  
Evening Division Editor

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the game of the year. The Miami Elephants meet the Chicago Donkeys in the contest that will decide the national championship.

Both teams are in top shape for this gridiron battle, though recent changes in the squads could have a powerful effect on today's outcome.

Perhaps the biggest change will be the absence of all-league quarterback "Lobin." Lindy Johnson from the Donkey lineup. As you all know Lindy announced last April 7 that he would not seek, nor would he accept another four-year contract.

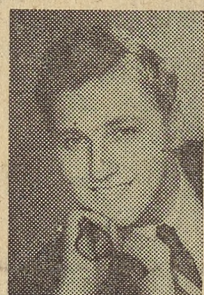
As for the Elephants, their outlook was altered considerably when hard-nosed, veteran fullback Rocky Feller came out of semi-retirement and crashed the starting lineup. Up until now halfback "Tricky" Dickey Nixon has been carrying most of the load, but Rocky appears to be a serious challenger for the team leadership.

It looks as if we're ready to get underway now, folks. The Elephants have won the toss and have elected to receive. The Donkeys will defend the southern goal.

As the Elephants line up, we see that "Racehorse" Ronnie Reagan is at quarterback. Flashing a quick, matinee idol smile to the crowd, he hands off to Rocky Feller.

Tackle Robert Welch opens a big hole on the right side, but Rocky runs straight up the middle and is thrown for a two-yard loss.

It's the third quarter now and the Donkeys have the ball in this scoreless game. Hubert "Baldy" Humphrey is quarterbacking the squad, getting his first start after four years as an understudy.



At the 50-yard line, Humphrey hands off to halfback "Mean" Gene end. He seems to be confused and not really sure where he's going, but keeps running anyway.

Now on the 45, Bobby "Kid" Kennedy gets a pitch-out, but he is cut down behind the line of scrimmage by an Elephant who crossed over the line unopposed. It's almost as if some of the Donkeys wanted to encourage cross-overs by the opposition.

Humphrey lines his team up quickly now, and the Elephants don't seem to be ready. He's running through the confused defense and appears to be in the clear and—uh oh—he fumbled, he dropped the ball.

Tricky Dickey Nixon scoops up the pigskin and heads for the end zone. He pause momentarily, sneers at the pressbox, then steps over the goal line for the game's first score.

There's less than a minute left in the game now, and the Elephants still cling to their one touchdown lead. Humphrey has been removed from the lineup and "Kid" Kennedy has taken control of the team.

Kennedy takes the snap from center and fades way back. It looks as if he's going to be trapped, but he gets away and lets go of a long, long pass.

## FEATURE THIS

## Gamble Your Share In the Stock Market

By KAREN BROOKS  
Editor-in-Chief

If you're in college, chances are you don't have a lot of money to gamble away. You can't run the risk of losing money in Las Vegas, or in a friendly Saturday night poker game.

But you enjoy the idea of gambling, the idea of getting something for nothing.

What form of gambling is available

which gives you pretty good odds, and a chance to delve into big business? The stock market.

You can start out with any amount of money, buy shares in a growing company, and then feverishly pour through the evening paper, wondering if your stock is up or down.

You may even find that you are doubling your initial investment and able to buy more and more stock. Eventually, if the market goes well for you, and your stockbroker has steered you in the right direction, you might be able to build up a large stock portfolio which is worth a great amount of money.

You can invest in two ways with hopes of making long term investments and building a large stock portfolio through the years, or with trying to make "quick" money, and then move on to another stock.

Either way, the stock market provides the "thrill" of gambling and watching your judgement pay off, and the added bonus of odds in your favor of making money.

To those who have had no previous observation of the workings of the stock market, and the buying of stock, it looks much like mass confusion and head-splitting details. Not so. For when you buy your stock, you can be assured that all the paperwork and red tape will be done by the firm you deal with. The investor's only problem is that of taking on an executive manner, and instructing your broker to buy "such and such at so and so price."

From there, you sit back, with your fingers crossed, and hope that Litton Industries, or Pacific East Lines or any stock you own makes money for you while you spend your time enjoying college life.



**TICKER TAKER**—Jerry Rosenfield, stockbroker at Dempsey-Tegler, Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, at their Los Angeles office, examines a sheet of statistics on morning stock transactions.

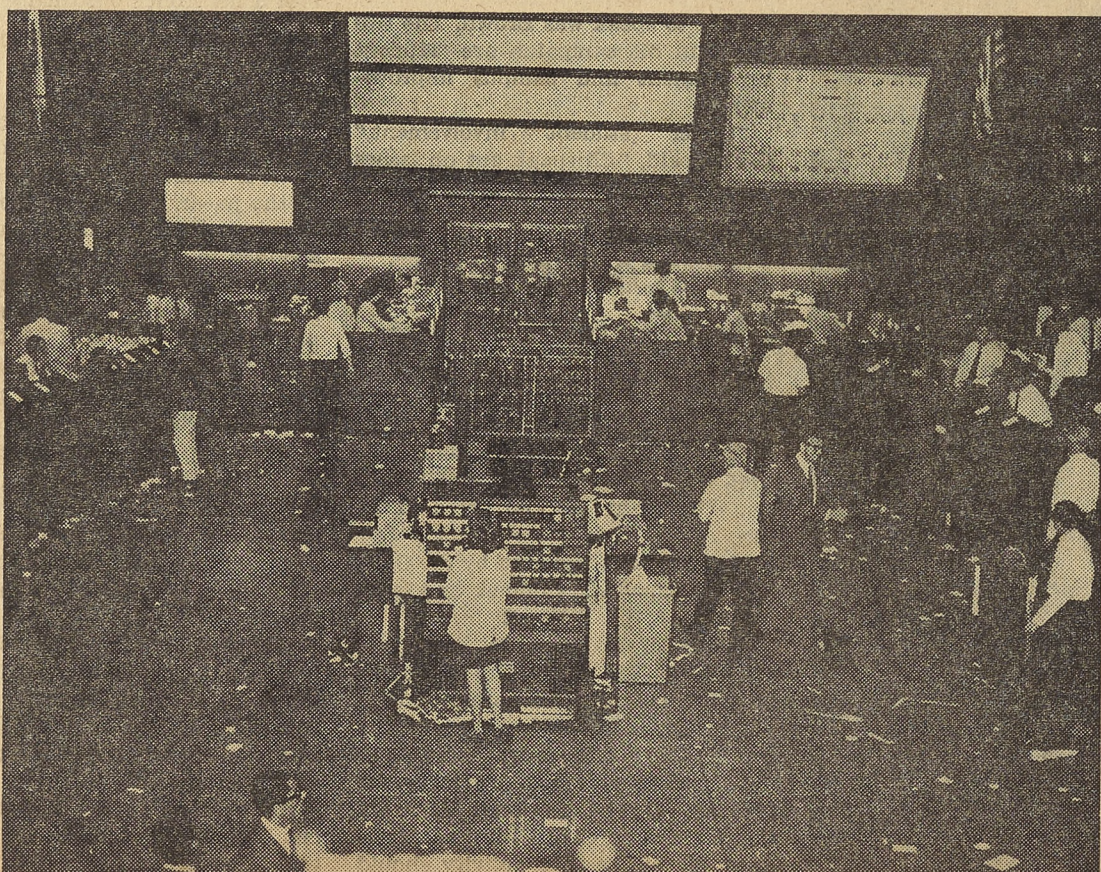
## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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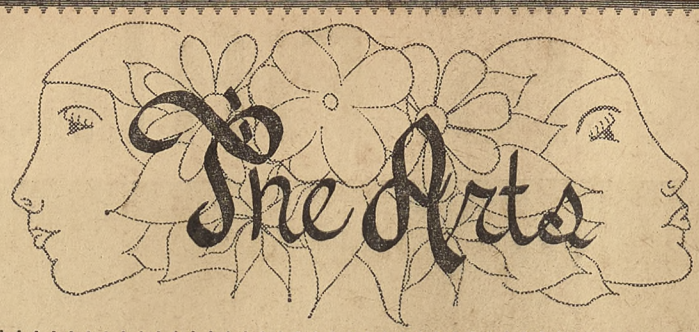


**YOUR BID PLEASE**—Early morning at the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, the West Coast's answer to New York's famous Wall Street, reflects the mar-

ket's awakening into fervid activity with the buying and selling of many millions of shares of stocks.

—Valley Star photos by Donna Chick





## CHICKSCOOP

## Bonnie and Clyde Shift into Reverse

By DONNA CHICK  
Fine Arts Editor

Bang! Backwards Week is upon us. Another year, another theme for the five-day festival. To interest a larger cross-section of the college population, this week carries the Bonnie and Clyde 1930's theme.

A grand and enlightening total of eight events, culminating with the Backwards Dance tomorrow night, have been featured throughout the week.

This year seems to be a bigger success than last year because more work has gone into its creation.

Over in the Art Gallery, newspaper clippings about the real Bonnie and Clyde, costumes, weapons, and presidential campaign items, all from the 1930's are on display through tomorrow.

## Beautiful Contributions

Recently the Art Department, with their multitude of talented students, have been contributing time, ability, and creativity to insure the success of on-campus events. Two weeks ago, they had "The Incredible Expanding Walls," and now they are featuring a trip through the Time Tunnel in the 1930's exhibit.

Besides the participation of the Art Department students and faculty members, campus clubs, such as the Rifle and Pistol Club and the Sports Car Club, along with members of the Executive Council, have sponsored events during the week.

## MG's Perform

Tomorrow evening in the Women's Gym, the MG's, a rhythm and jazz band will play at the Backwards Dance, ending a week of films, exhibits, old cars, old weapons, and countless Bonnies and Clydes.

It's really unfortunate that more students didn't participate. A week such as this, before the pressure of finals begins, is needed and should be gratefully accepted. Especially those students who are always busy being "cool" could learn to drop back



into college life by attending at least one of the week's events.

Working for a common cause is a wonderful thing, a rewarding educational experience.

But working toward interesting students in annual events takes genuine determination and sincere planning for its success.

Perhaps, if everyone was just a little more like Bonnie and Clyde—if they took an aim at their attitude, and tried to change their pattern of disinterest, maybe it wouldn't be too late to reform.



**LIGHT MY FIRE**—Jeanne Steele and Doug Paddock, portraying Bonnie and Clyde for Backwards Week, take time out from their life of crime to have a smoke.

—Valley Star photo by Buck Buchanan

## Documentary Films Become Part of Advertising Project

Producing documentary and educational 8mm. films is an advertising class project directed by Harvey Schaeffer, instructor in art.

"The purpose of this project is to apply movie techniques to advertising, such as television commercials," Schaeffer commented. A great deal of planning and brainstorming precedes this project. First, students must decide on the idea or message they want to convey by way of the film. Then, they lay out a script and a plan. Their final idea is presented on a story board for discussion in class.

After Schaeffer's class lectures on planning and script procedures, the students go out either in pairs or on

their own to shoot the movie on location. As in any other field, problems are always encountered, and Schaeffer is always ready to answer a student's cry for help.

This semester, three movies are being produced by the class. Already finished, and with music taped to it is the film entitled "Somewhere," made by Ron Rifkin. This is an 8mm. film in color portraying Rifkin's view of the Watts situation. Lasting three and a half minutes, the film is accompanied by the song "Somewhere."

Almost finished, and still untitled, is an abstract film on the different uses and types of lettering being done by Fernando Pardo and Keith Cor-

dova. The main object of this film is to make students aware of what lettering is and how much our society depends on lettering. Also in color, this movie lasts from 12 to 15 minutes.

How far can a student's imagination go? Toney Urbanek is trying to answer this question by making a 3 to 5 minute film about a little boy and a snail.

These finished films will be presented at the final show at the end of the semester.

## Duo-Piano Recital Highlights Concert

By WALTER PRESNICK  
Assoc. News Editor

Valley students had the opportunity of hearing a duo-piano recital last Thursday, as Lorraine Eckhardt, associate professor of music, and Dan Stehman, clerk for the LAVC Music Department, lent their talents to the ninth campus concert.

As can be expected, works composed or arranged for two pianos offer much more in the way of orchestral effect. Since there are two performers, the listener tends to be more aware of the work, rather than the virtuosity of the players.

"Jazz Studies" by a relatively unknown American composer, Edward Burlingame Hill, began the program. Jazz was not "jazz" as we know it in the early 1900's when these works were written.

Music vs. Time  
Compared to today's moving music, the first study, allegretto sempre giocoso, or always played moderately fast, seemed dull. However, the second study, scored tempo guisto or tempo exact, did present an off-beat rhythmic texture.

Jazz in this period apparently meant departing from the norm of standard romantic structure.

Closing out the selections by Hill was a fast, or vivace, study handled with skill by both performers.

A work of fairly recent origin, 1945,

## Picture Production Classes Develop Basic, Varied Skills

By DON LE BARON  
News Editor

Through long years, accented by hard work and creativity, the motion picture industry has evolved into being an integral part of today's society. Keeping up with the ceaseless pace of progress, Valley's Theatre Arts Department offers an excellent curriculum of motion picture production classes.

Upon the realization of the employment needs in the industry and the

proximity of Valley College to many of the major motion picture studios, the beginning TA 48 class was offered in the fall of 1966. This was an introduction to the field of motion picture work emphasizing the skills for the student to develop as an assistant director, camera man, sound man, editor, makeup man, etc.

## Classes Offered

Once this new ball of education got rolling, a chain of classes was established under the supervision of

Charles Q. Vassar, technical director, and instructor of theatre arts. The classes are offered to instruct the serious student in whichever major field of motion picture work he is interested in. They are designed to lay a foundation from which the student can build a constructive career by either entering the profession straight from Valley or going on to do the necessary upper-division work.

The classes available are TA 48, fundamentals of Motion Picture Production; TA 49, History of Motion Picture and Television; TA 50, Motion Picture Sound; TA 51, Motion Picture Photography; TA 52, Motion Picture Editing; TA 53 and 54, Motion Picture Workshop 1 and 2; TA 55, Main Currents in Motion Pictures; and the latest addition, TA 92, Field Work.

## Equipment Used

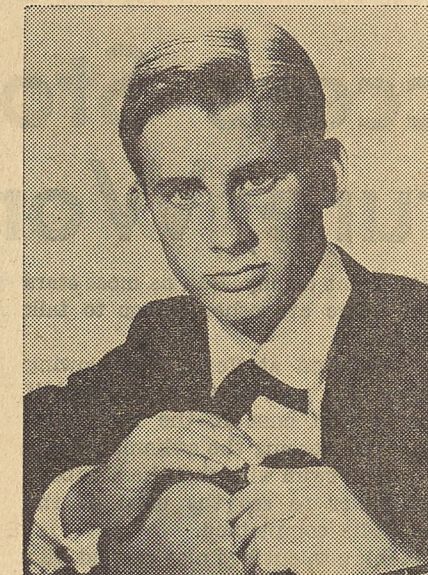
The new class being formed next fall is a program in which certain outstanding students from each branch of motion picture work are invited to have the opportunity to do work in a motion picture studio. Each student is sent to the studio strong-est in his main field of interest.

The equipment used by the instructors to familiarize the students in the use and technique has been donated by various private and studio sources. "We have had tremendous cooperation from all contributors," says Vassar.

## New Ideas Sought

The motion picture tide is changing. The seas of tradition and set standards are being challenged by new and creative modes of picture production. "Age used to be the criteria of a good motion picture man, but today age is not a prerequisite, it's new techniques and better and quicker methods of filming," states Vassar.

The viewing public will soon be looking for a new type of movie, one with new techniques and ideas. Many students from the motion picture production classes will be the spark to begin this blaze of change.



March 1963, playing the "Concerto in D for Guitar and Orchestra," by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, in Royce Hall at UCLA. He has appeared with major symphonies, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Pasadena Symphony, and the California Chamber Symphony.

The young musician received a scholarship to the first Master Class (Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)

## CULTURE CHRONICLE

## ATHENAEUM

May 20—Museum Film Series, "Empire of the Sun," 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

## MUSIC

Today—Campus Concert. Christopher Parkening, guitar. 11 a.m. in Little Theatre.

May 16—Campus Concert. Ethnic Music. UCLA Institute of Ethnomusicology. Dr. David Morton in charge. 11 a.m. in Little Theatre.

May 23—Campus Concert. Roger Wagner's Master Choral. Men's Gym. 11 a.m.

May 26—Faculty Recital, featuring Robert Altheuser, Richard A. Knox, Richard Carlson, Theodore A. Lynne, Lorraine Eckhardt, and Eleanor Hammer. 8 p.m.

## READER'S THEATRE

Today—Members of Speech 5 class, Oral Interpretations. 11 a.m.

## THEATRE ARTS

May 8-11—Valley Collegiate Players present "A Shot in the Dark." 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre. Admission \$1 with student I.D. card; \$1.50 for non-students. Tickets available at Business Office. Today—"Archie and Mehitabel" will not be presented due to illness of a cast member.

May 16—"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground." Little Theatre, May 16-18 and 23-25. Admission free with student I.D. card; non-students \$1.50.

## Ethnic Music Event Planned

An adventure into the world of Non-Western music will occur when the campus concert of Thursday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre, presents musicians playing instruments like the chen and the pi'pa.

Dr. David Morton, from the Institute of Ethnomusicology at UCLA will be in charge of the program which will have two Chinese musicians performing, and some students playing music of southern India.

## Performed at Mills

David Liang, during the months of Summer '65, gave a recital at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and a performance on traditional Chinese instruments at UCLA. In June 1966, he received a one-year Ford Foundation grant which has made possible his enrolling at UCLA to creatively explore and research Eastern and Western musical traditions while fulfilling requirements leading to a Ph.D. in Ethnomusicology. He has recorded for Lyricord, performing various Chinese compositions.

Tsun-Yuen Lui born in Mainland China, he moved to Hong Kong. He has recorded several albums for Lyricord. He is one of the acknowledged virtuoso performers on the pi'pa and chen and teaches the music of China course in the Institute of Ethnomusicology at UCLA.



**SHOOT 'EM UP**—Harvey Schaeffer, instructor in art, takes time off from his busy schedule to shoot films. He augments the projects of his advertising class with shooting assignments to get the students used to the modern techniques of advertising.

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

## Places First

David Goldstone, drum major for the Los Angeles Valley College Band, won first place at the California State Drum Major Championships Mar. 30.

The first place honor was in competition with 30 other high school and college drum majors. Goldstone received the highest score from all the divisions consisting of 75 drum majors.

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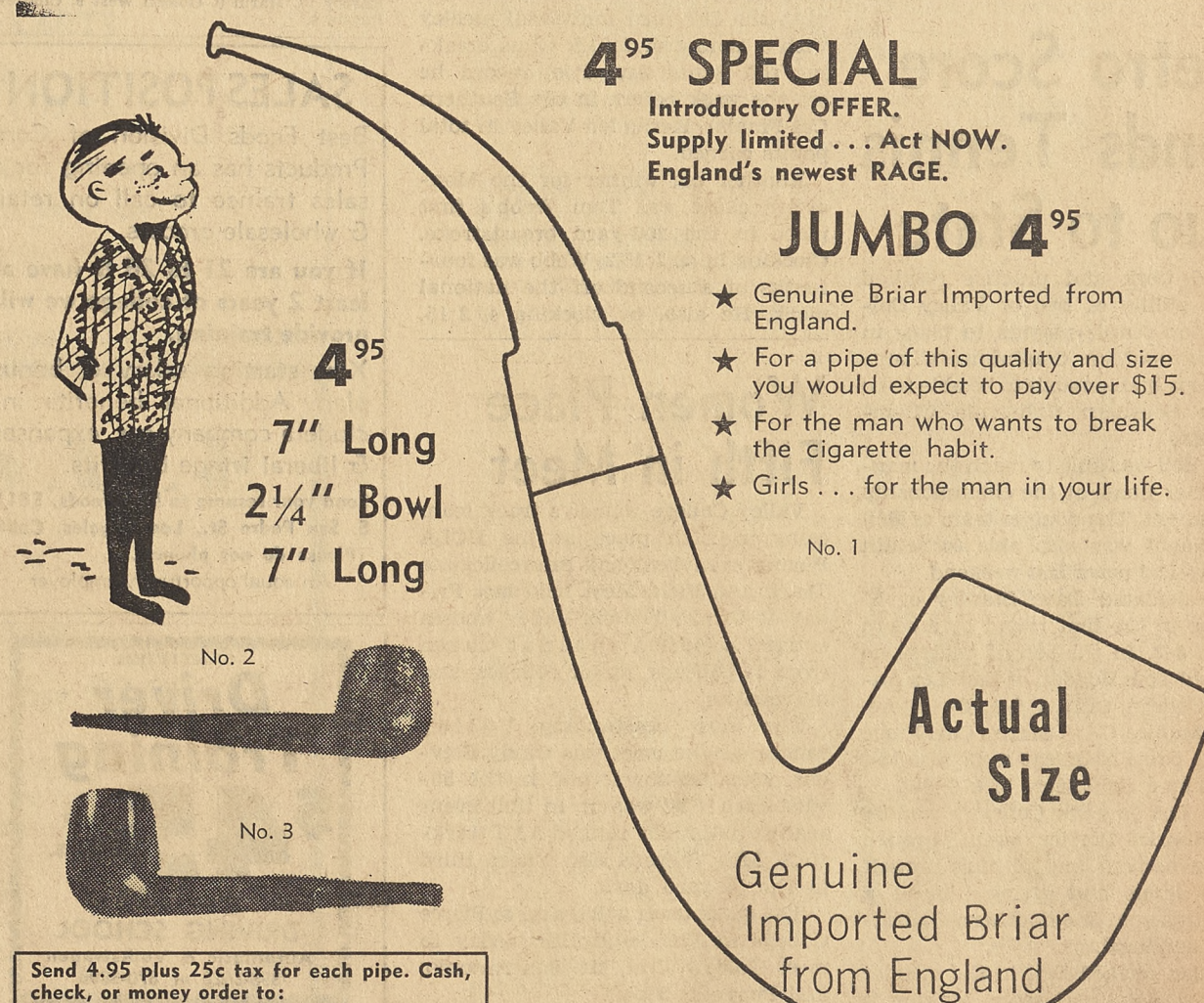
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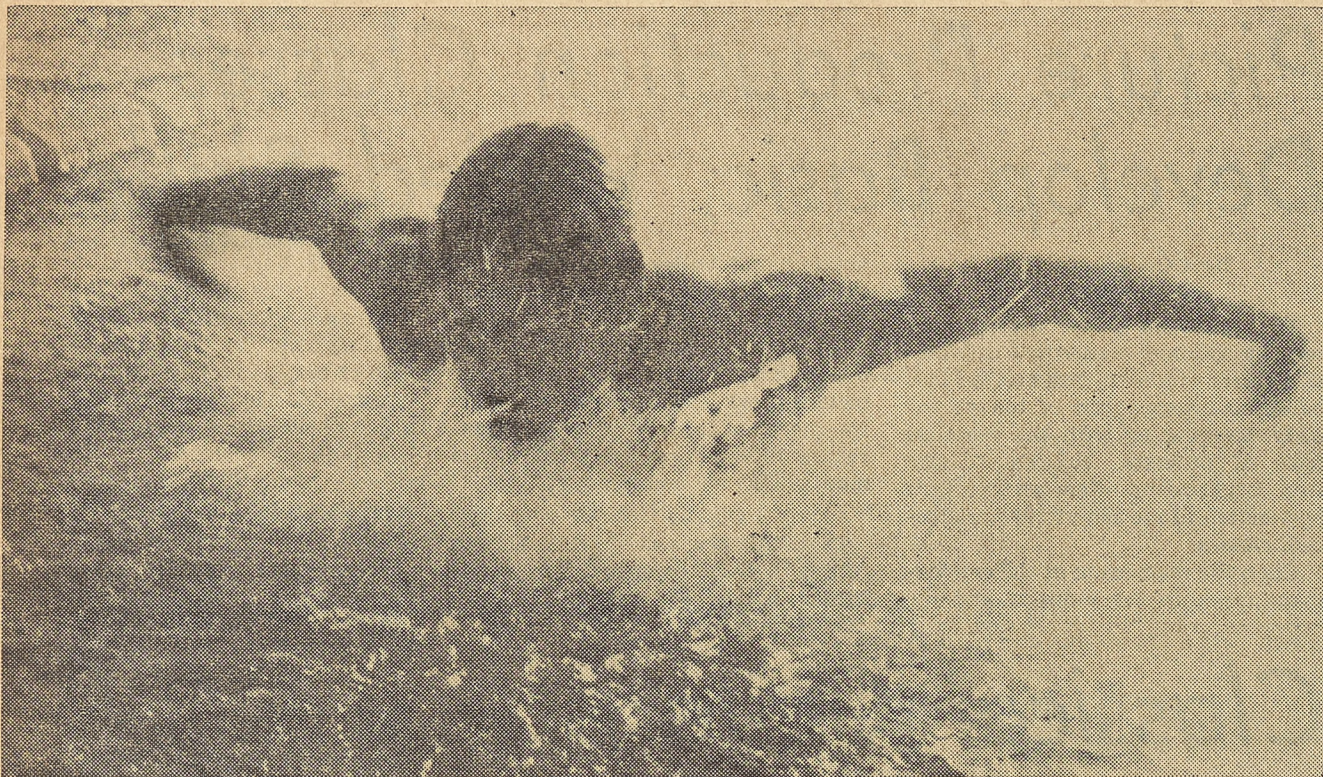
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ON THE WAY—Hubie Kerns, Valley College swimmer, displays championship breaststroke form on his way to a first place victory in the 200-yard individual medley. Kerns led the Monarchs to a ninth place finish in the California Junior College State Championships last weekend in Santa Ana.

—Valley Star photo by Ray Giles

# Kerns Success Story Told In Adventure, Work in Pool

By RAY GILES  
Sports Staff Writer

His trophy room boasts 35 trophies, 50 ribbons, and more than 60 medals. He can skin dive, ride a surfboard, and knows about everything there is to know on the subject of photography.

Three weeks ago he set a new Metropolitan Conference record in the 400-yard individual medley. Two weeks ago he set the Southern California junior college records in both the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medleys.

And then last weekend, at Santa Ana, competing in the California State Junior College Championships, he took first place in the 200-yard individual medley. He's Valley College's best swimmer. In short, he's a winner.

And this winner—Hubie Kerns—like most of Valley College's past and present athletic stars who are hidden behind a gigantic wall of anonymity on campus, knows what it takes to be a winner.

"I began swimming in AAU competition when I was 12," he explained, "and, except for a few months lay-off last year, I haven't stopped since."

**Ability Hereditary?**  
This pride and determination Kerns displays for swimming is due mostly to a great psychological "thing" he has had about being a champion.

But what about the physical side of Hubie Kerns, the winner?

Hereditry seems to have played an important part in the shaping of Hubie Kerns as a champion. For in reality, Hubie Kerns is actually Hubie Kerns Jr., and the Kerns home has not just one trophy room, but two.

Hubie Jr. does not, however, live in his father's shadow. His life is too busy for that. He is also, although not quite a world record holder, too good for such a hang up.

Last Easter, for instance, Kerns competed in the AAU Western States meet in Las Vegas and came home with four firsts, two seconds, and the

high point trophy. But, as most stars feel, there are other things to talk about.

"The wind at Vegas was blowing across the pool at 50 m.p.h. and if that wasn't enough, the water was like mud, forcing the swimmers competing to swim with their heads above the water to see the ends of the pool," he complained.

Hubie's talent has also carried him far and wide. A few years ago he went to Denver to swim in the AAU Denver Invationals.

"That was really some meet," he recalled. "I never really understood what a change in altitude could mean until I got in the pool up there."

"The first two days I bombed out because of the altitude change. But even on the third and final day of the

meet, when I won the individual medley, I still got a bloody nose during the race that stayed with me up to the moment they gave me the trophy on the winners platform," he said.

**Respects Wiley**  
His trophy room may be full of mementos of great swims, but Hubie readily admits that he owes many of them to other people. For his recent accomplishments at Valley, for instance, Hubie looks to Mike Wiley, the Monarch swim coach.

And what about the Hubie Kerns of tomorrow? How about the 1972 Olympics?  
"If I'm good enough four years from now, I might take a shot at it. But right now," he said, "I'm thinking about the coming finals, school finals that is."

# Swim Team Places At State Tourney

The 1968 swim season ended last weekend at the California State Championships in Santa Ana on a note of disappointment for the Monarch swimmers.

The Monarch's, who had been able to win both the Metropolitan Conference dual-meet championship and the conference meet championship, found the talent at the state-wide meet just too much to handle. Valley finished ninth in the team standings.

While Valley finished at least seven places lower than they did last year, coach Mike Wiley had no feelings of disappointment about his team's showing.

"We just didn't have the overall talent this year as we did last year. However, I feel that some of our swimmers did a fine job," the coach remarked.

One of those swimmers that did do a fine job was Hubie Kerns. Winning the 200-yard individual medley with a timing of 2:01.5 (thus breaking the Santa Ana Pool record he set the week before in the Southern Cal Finals), Kerns led Valley in total points earned.

Another big winner for the Monarch's cause was Tom Webb's first place in the 200-yard breaststroke. Clocking in at 2:15.2, Webb was four-tenths of a second off the national mark. He also, by clocking a 2:15,

was seven seconds faster last week than he was two weekends ago in the Southern Cals.

Webb, Kerns, Mark Sjostrand, and Don Fuller teamed up in the final event of the meet to place fourth in the 400-yard medley relay. They combined for a 3:45.2 timing.

500-yd. freestyle—4:38.0 Hutton (F), Charlton (Pas.), Perry (Chabot).  
200-yd. individual medley—2:01.5 Kerns (V), Chaffield (F), Meek (Full).  
50-yd. freestyle—21.8 Schuau (F), Finch (F), Shupp (Cerr).  
One-meter diving—Dyale (F), Groff (F), Bryan (EC).  
800-yd. freestyle relay—7:08.4 Foothill, 200-yd. butterfly—1:56.1 Hutton (F), Losch (LB), Palma (SM).  
200-yd. freestyle—1:44.9 Charlton (Pas), Barker (SM), Schuau (Full).  
100-yd. breaststroke—1:01.9 Taylor (LB), White (F), Hummel (Har).  
100-yd. backstroke—53.3 Mattos (Full), Kitty (LB), McMahon (F).  
400-yd. individual medley—4:23.0 Beck (Full), Kerns (V), Kitty (LB).  
400-yd. freestyle relay—3:14.1 Foothill.  
Two-day team standings:  
Foothill 233½, Pasadena 219½, Chabot 122, Fullerton 108, Santa Monica 89, Long Beach 75, Orange Coast 65, Santa Ana 57, Cerritos 55, Valley 51, Bakersfield 48, Delta 24, El Camino 24, San Mateo 21, Diablo 17, DeAnza 14, Harbor 12, Marin 9, Golden West 9, Chaffey 6, Fresno 4.

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# Tracksters Sink to Fifth Lack of Depth Hurts Valley in Metro Meet

By TOM FEINSTEIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Bakersfield College owns the horn of plenty, while the Valley College Monarchs were left holding an empty bag as a result of last Saturday's Metropolitan Conference championship meet.

In the process of finishing a disappointing fifth place, the Monarchs were watching Bakersfield score 132 points to waltz home with the title.

The Monarchs also watched East Los Angeles College break four Metropolitan Conference records in the process of coming in second in the meet with 90 points, followed by Long Beach with 82 points, El Camino in fourth with 73, and then Valley with 60 for their fifth place finish.

The East Los Angeles Huskies broke four Metropolitan Conference marks in the two relays, 220 and 440.

Valley's big bright spots were Greg Kolstad, John Roehr, and Kurt Maxey, who brought smiles to Valley College track fans.

Greg Kolstad, who was running one of his best races of the year until he stumbled over the second to the last hurdle, stumbled home to a narrow victory in the 330 intermediate hurdles. His time for the event was a good 38.6, considering the fact he almost didn't finish at all. Greg also attained a fourth place finish in the high hurdles.

John Roehr, the "giant" off the Valley College track team, got off a put of 52 feet 7 inches to earn himself the conference championship in the shot put.

Kurt Maxey had an outstanding day as he came in second in the 100 with a time of 10.0, and then came back in the 220 to run his best race of the season with a time of 21.8 to earn him third place points. Also in the 220 Phil Underwood finished fifth with a time of 22.3.

Dave Leggett ran a great race in the 440 as he finished second behind Montgomery Turner of East Los Angeles as he came home in a time of 48.7. Dave got off to a rather slow start but came on strong in the final

150 yards to run his best race of the year.

If Jim Estes was to run in the Western State Conference meet, he would have been the champion by going on time alone as he ran his 880 in a time of 1:53.5, but Jim could only accomplish a fifth place finish in the Metro finals as four other runners edged out Jim in one of the best races of the meet.

In the two-mile run Valley had two point-getters with Mike Waggenback finishing third with a time of 9:26.0, and Alan Silver surprised everyone as he finished fifth, as he ran his best race of his life with a time of 9:30.5.

# Gymnasts Upended

Valley's gymnasts finished in fourth place in the Metropolitan Conference Finals last Friday to conclude the gymnastics season.

Long Beach City College was first in the meet with a total score of 161. The Long Beach gymnasts dominated almost every event as they sailed to victory. Santa Monica placed second with 140½ points, East Los Angeles third with 106 points, Valley fourth with 83½ points, El Camino fifth with 9½ points, and Bakersfield was last with 6 points.

This was the year for great gymnastic teams. Each college was represented by the best competitors in the history of the Metropolitan Conference. Long Beach showed much power in winning the conference finals.

Mark Davis, Valley's outstanding gymnast of this season, gave an excellent performance in winning the high bar event with a score of 9.2. Davis also placed third on the parallel bars with an 8.55, and in tumbling with a 7.5.

Mark Wasserman collected some important points for the Monarchs by finishing third in the long horse competition, and Hank Monzello also contributed to the score by finishing third behind Mark Davis in tumbling with a score of 7.35.

Ray Folloso has compiled one of the most outstanding won-lost records in gymnastics. His previous nine seasons have found him winning the Metropolitan Conference title five times while winning 40 meets and losing seven meets. Now that the season is over, Coach Folloso has increased that record to 44 wins and 11 losses.

According to Metro Conference rules, the first five placers in each event of the Metro Conference finals advance to the state finals meet. Since Mark Davis, Mark Wasserman,

(Cont. on pg. 5, col. 1)



VALLEY'S BEST—Monarch tracksters John Rohr (left) and Dave Leggett, who have given several outstanding performances this season, look in awe at the first place trophy presented to the Monarch track team for its dual meet championship.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

# Baseballers Land in Fifth in Metro Play

Last weekend the Monarch baseball season came to a close as Valley lost to El Camino, 3-2, Friday and then turned around to wallop Santa Monica by a score of 10-1 Saturday.

For the third year in a row the Monarchs landed in the fifth place spot. Valley's won-loss record this year ended up at 8-13 in Metropolitan Conference play and 14-20 in overall games.

Saturday's game resulted in bringing five regular's batting averages over the .200 mark. Ed Conway came up with the highest batting average on the team with a .255, and Wayne Faulkner finished right behind Conway with a .246.

In conference pitching, Bill Bonham had three wins and five losses, Tom McElroy had three wins and four losses, and Mike Rapkin had a record of two wins and no losses.

In Friday's game the Monarch hitting problem was the key to the Warriors' victory over Valley. El Camino scored one run in the first, one in the third and one in the fifth. All three runs were scored by Roy Burch, the Warriors' shortstop.

The fifth inning is when the Monarchs scored their two runs of the game. Tom McElroy got on with a fielder's choice, and Arnie Murillo's

single advanced McElroy to third base. Don Thompson's single scored McElroy for the first run and Mitch Clark scored Thompson with a single to bring in the second run.

In Saturday's game hitting was by far not a problem because Valley got 14 hits and 10 runs to defeat Santa Monica 10-1.

Ed Conway went four for six with a 400-foot homer over the center-field fence, a double, and two RBI's. Conway also scored three runs. Arnie Murillo went three for five with three doubles and four RBI's. Dan Enger went three for four receiving two RBI's.

"It was the best hitting day for us in a long time," commented coach Bruno Cicotti, "everything went real well."

Mike Rapkin pitched the first six innings and recorded the win. In the seventh Steve Lee came in to relieve Rapkin.

Saturday's Game				
	R	H	E	
Valley .....	101	024	110	—10 14 5
Santa Monica .....	001	000	000	—1 6 2
Friday's Game				
	R	H	E	
El Camino .....	101	010	000	—3 9 3
Valley .....	000	020	000	—2 7 3

# Metro Score Sends Tennis Duo to State

Hard work and practice resulted in the ability of two of Valley College's top tennis players to place in the Metropolitan Conference Championships high enough to be able to go to the Southern California Championships.

Bob Bell was able to reach the magic quarter finals at the championship tournament. The doubles team of Bell and Blagof was also able to attain the mystical mark last weekend.

Bell defeated Dave Stanley of El Camino in the first round by a score of 6-1, 6-2. In the second match, he defeated Tom Bogdan of East Los Angeles College with a 6-1, 6- score. Santa Monica City College's Carl Fugle felt the pains of defeat as he also lost to Bell by a tight score of 8-6, 6-4.

East Los Angeles College's wonder boy, Maurice Porrier, swept through the tournament and placing himself in the finals and giving himself a good chance in the Southern California Championships.

Porrier downed Bell in the quarter finals by a 6-1, 6-1 score. Making it to the quarter finals, however, still entitles Bell to a crack at a spot in the Southern California Championships.

He must win three matches at the SC tournament before he qualifies for the state championships.

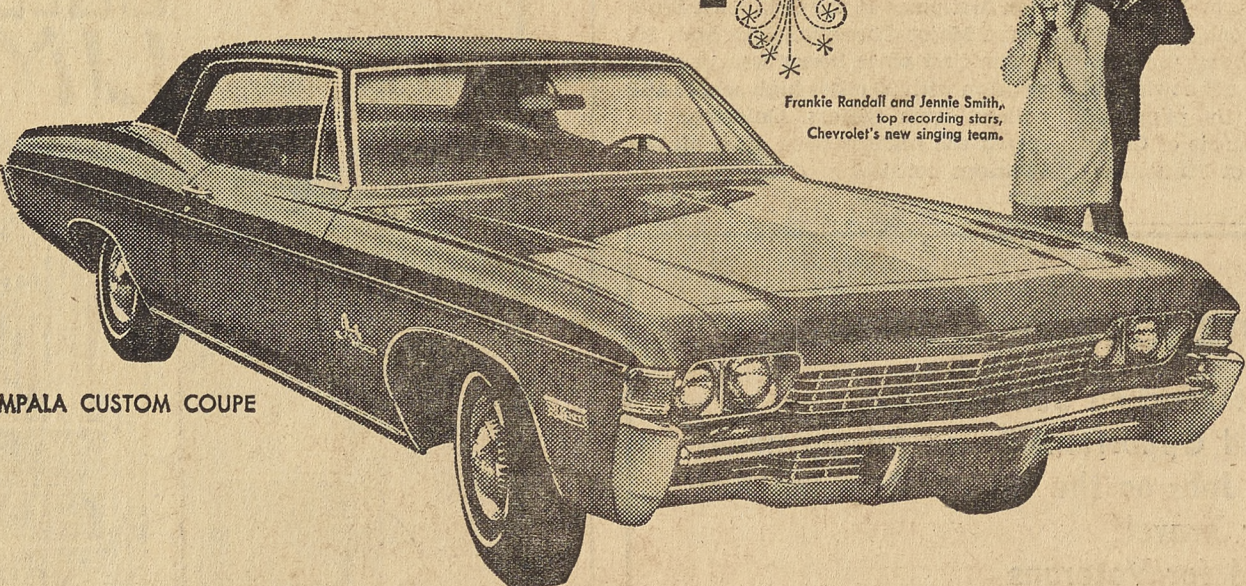
Ray Blagof downed Chuck Sramek of Long Beach City College with a 6-1, 6-4 score. He lost to Lary Drob-

(Cont. on pg. 5, col. 1)

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## Basketball Champs Victorious

Soundly defeating Lucious Allen's Aftermath 67-37 April 18, the Players closed the intramurals basketball season in undisputed first place with a 7-0 record. Tied for second were the Leapers and the Wilties with 5-2 seasons.

Leading the Players in their last win was Jerry Fields with 25 points, followed by Rick Goldstein with 14, Ty Fontono, 12; and Lee Demmon tallying 10. Top men for the fifth place Aftermath were George MacKay and Dorin Zaelke, scoring 10 and 8 respectively.

The Players moved into undisputed first place on April 2 with a 39-37 win over the Leapers, with whom they had shared the first place berth until that game. The 56-51 win by the Wilties over the Leapers on April 18 virtually assured the Players their first place season finish.

Closing the season out, the Huskies found themselves in fourth place, followed by the Aftermath in fifth, the Jive-Five in sixth and the Lancers in seventh.

Firmly entrenched in their cellar dwelling position, the Laughing Stock completed a perfect season without a win. Their 0-7 season included a forfeit loss with the Lancers, who also received a loss since neither team showed up to play in their race for the bottom.

Tied for first place after completing their second round of intramural baseball in the National League are the Joe's Kings and Gearing's Goodies. The Goodies defeated the Fine Nine 10-1 April 30, and downed the Cirlin's Circus 14-2, May 2. Keeping pace, the Kings defeated the C B's 12-11, April 25.

Leading the American League race, the Soul Brothers and the Laughing Stock have one win each. The Pork Staffs and Laughing Stock are tied with 1-1 records, and the Charlies Doper maintain an 0-2 record.

Winning the table-tennis tournament, Ezel Edmonds bested a field described by Intramurals director, coach Ted Calderone as a good turnout for the competition.

In progress now in the ranks of intramurals are competition in coed doubles volleyball, mixed doubles badminton, and inter-class basketball.

## Valley Gymnasts Win Fourth in Conference

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 5)

and Hank Monzello were the only Monarchs to win in the first five placers, they will be the only gymnasts representing Valley at the state meet.

This will be the second state meet for Davis and Wasserman, who competed in it last year. Davis placed second on the high bar and was sixth in all-around competition. Wasser-

## Pair Triumphs

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 7)

nick of Santa Monica City College with the score being 4-6, 4-6.

Dave Engelberg also lost in the first round. El Camino College's Mike Hyné defeated Engelberg by a 6-1, 5-7, 3-6.

The doubles team of Bell and Blagof defeated Church and Arizmendi of Cerritos College with the score being 6-1, 6-2. They lost to Stewart and Barthel of East Los Angeles College in the second match by a crushing score of 0-6, 1-6.

The Southern California Championships will be held at Mt. San Antonio College this year.

It will be a three-day event extending from May 9 through May 11.

The Helms Foundation is to present the perpetual "Bill Ackerman Trophy" to the top ranking team at the end of the tournament.

Should Bell place in the quarter finals, or the doubles team of Bell and Blagof qualify, they will be eligible to go to the State Championships which will be held May 17 through 19 at Grossmont College.



**FADE AWAY SLIDE**—An El Camino College runner slides safely into third base as Monarch infielder

Mitch Clark tries in vain to tag him out. Valley finished in fifth place with an 8-13 won-loss record.

—Valley Star photo by Don Jones

## Golfsters Finish Season With Metropolitan Conference Finals

Some days it doesn't pay to get up. Last Monday, however, was an exception to the rule as the Valley golfers competed in what coach Charlie Mann emphasized as "probably one of the finest tournaments I have witnessed in recent years."

Plagued with one of the worst dust storms of the season, the site of the Metropolitan Conference Golf Finals was in jeopardy as the Palm Desert Golf Course was literally buried with mounds of sand. Shortly before the match was scheduled to begin, tournament officials made arrangements with the Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs to play the match on that course.

Of the eight teams competing in the tourney, two from the Metropolitan Conference will play at the State Junior College Tournament in Santa Maria. They are dual-match cham-

pions Long Beach and Santa Monica City College.

The Vikings swept the match scoring 891 total team points for the two rounds of play. The Vikings' score is comparable, as well as the other competing colleges, to the Western States Conference scores which displays talented golfers from the West Coast region, and is recognized for its excellent show of scores.

Although Valley placed eighth in the tournament at Palm Springs with a total team score of 989, it does not reflect the devoted energies of six capable golfers. Those who entered the match were Craig Wood, John Wells, Mark Wade, Mark Simon, R. J. Louis, and Larry Rakke.

According to coach Mann, Wood played "an outstanding game and would have gone to the State Junior College Tournament if he had shot a better score for the first 18 holes."

Wood scored one of the best nine hole point totals of the tourney, shooting a 33 on the front nine of the second round of play. His 39 on the back nine yields a combination

match score of 72, one of the finest in the tournament.

Steve Cook of Long Beach was top medalist of the day as he shot a 138 dual-match point total. The closest score to Cook's was a 145, scored by Paul Mattson, a teammate, and Tony Ferrara of East Los Angeles College.

Wood's total of 151 placed him in the 10th position for medalist honors, although trophies only went to the top six players.

In a non-conference match with the frosh team from the University of Southern California last Friday, the Monarch golf squad fell to defeat, 53-1. In that match, Mark Wade earned the title of top medalist for the Monarch squad, shooting a 76 at the par 72 course at Encino.

This Monday coach Mann will play the golf squad for the last time as they face the USC frosh for a second round of play on the Hillcrest Golf Course at 1 p.m.

## Duo Performs

(Continued from pg. 3, col. 5)

fect playing the heavy cadence with pulsating precision.

A selection from Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances, Op. 45," followed. The first movement, no allegro, or not cheerful, contains that element that makes the composer unique, his lush romantic melancholy. Performed with tenderness, the moving simplicity of the main melody lifted the listener into a state of lofty tranquility.

## CLUBS

## Mexican-American Students Host 'High School Day'

By AL LOPEZ  
Club Editor

The UNITED MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS from Valley College hosted a High School Day conference

Saturday. More than 400 high school students from the East Los Angeles and Pacoima areas participated. Mexican-American professionals in education, law, music, art, and the business world spoke and assisted in organizing panels and workshops.

The main purpose of the conference was to stimulate the interest in the high school Mexican-American toward a college education. Also discussed in the various panels was the need to institute major changes in the elementary and secondary school levels. Among the changes discussed were more Mexican-American history, Mexican culture, and adding Mexican heroes to the school textbooks to instill a greater degree of pride in the Mexican-American student's background and culture. The conference proved to be extremely successful.



spend much of their time calculating the per cent of increase shown on the overall list of 10 stocks picked by each contestant.

The HOME ECONOMICS CLUB is hosting a bake sale in the old quad on Tuesday, May 14, at 11 a.m. Pastries will be offered for sale at 5 and 10 cents each. The club meets in MS112 Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Prospective members are welcome.

Valley College YOUNG DEMOCRATS urge all interested students to join this organization. Student workers are greatly needed for the upcoming campaign. Members may either work for McCarthy or Kennedy. The group is interested in only students who are seriously concerned and willing to actively participate. Interested students can attend meetings which are held in Humanities 102 Thursdays.

The INVESTMENT CLUB, a division of VABS, will present E. S. Gottlieb, president of Gottlieb and Co., on Wednesday, May 15, 7 p.m. in B67. Gottlieb will speak on "The New Era in Real Estate—What It Could Mean to You."

Gottlieb, also referred to as "The

Father of Real Estates Syndication" also authored a bill now before the California Assembly. The bill, which is on real estate, is thoroughly discussed in his lecture. All persons interested in attending are cordially invited to do so.

Valley College KNIGHTS, an honorary service organization, has limited membership open to those qualifying. In order to increase the effectiveness of the organization and maintain the high ideals which they profess, they will accept those who are only genuinely interested in serving Valley College. Requirements include a 2.25 grade point average and a minimum load of 10 units. Those interested in becoming members may contact any Knight or attend the meetings which are held at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria main dining room on Mondays.

"Teaching the Handicapped Child" is to be the topic discussed by Mr. Schmitz, principal of Lokrantz Elementary School, a school for the handicapped child. Those interested in attending should note that the lecture will take place today at 11 a.m. in H101. Sponsoring the lecture is the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

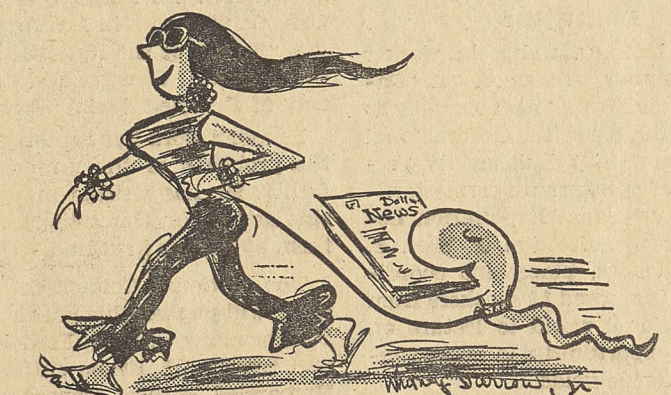


## FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphara—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not. Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well, sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

©1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

## Valley Helps Tutor Pupils

Valley students tutor elementary school students attending Montague Street School and Sharp Street School, both in Pacoima.

"We work with children from the third through sixth grades," said Eileen McDermott, co-director of the Tutorial Program. "These students are a year or two behind in their reading, the area most stressed." They also tutor in such areas as mathematics and spelling.

"One of our primary goals is to motivate the children toward education, and make them see the need of education," Miss McDermott said.

Each tutor works with one child throughout the semester. The tutorial session is from 3-4:30 p.m., and each tutor goes one day each week.

"We need more tutors," Miss McDermott said. Interested students should go to B60 or contact Miss McDermott at 787-7231 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Merv Maier is the co-director of the Tutorial Program.

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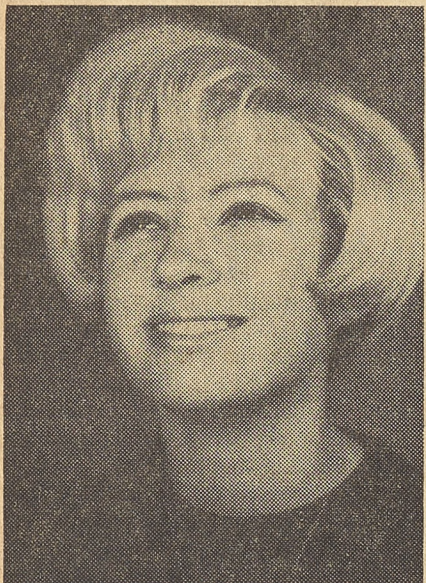
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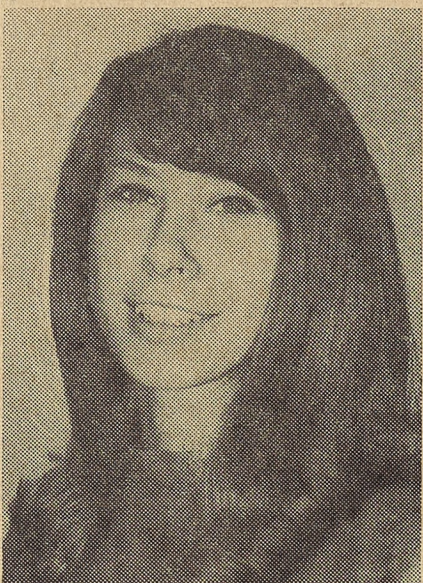
JANIE MOUNTAIN



DEBBIE PARKER



SUE HIRSH



LUCILLE ROLLINS



LINDA STEINBERG

## Candidates View Platform Policies

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 6)

At anytime the board of education can start charging us for parking on this campus."

The candidates for vice-president were given the chance to present their platform next.

John Balentine proposed a change in the way that the Inter-organizational Council was run. He asked for "more individual club participation."

When asked if his feelings for minority groups would hinder his ability to act as vice-president, he replied by saying that under Roberts' Rules of Order, the chairman must act impartially. "Therefore," he said, "this is an absurd question, because under the Constitution of IOC and Roberts' Rules, this is not allowed to happen. My personal feelings cannot enter into the way I run the chair."

Linda Berman, who is the incumbent vice-president, replied to the comment that the way she ran the Inter-organization Council was sloppy. "If the way I run IOC seems sloppy," she said, "it is only because I feel that it is easier to get business accomplished without strict application of parliamentary procedure." She went on to say that she had attended individual club meetings in order to help them with some of their problems. "The students on the campus are important to me," she said, "I try to enable the individual students to find some activity that is of interest to them."

Phil Goldin represented James Leiman at the conference.

Goldin stated that Leiman had not prepared a platform at that time. He did, however, say that he was a student activist and a member of the newly-formed Independent Student Party and, as himself, will work against the war, white racism, and for student power.

The candidates for treasurer, Keith Luepnitz and Phil Goldin were asked to state their platforms.

Goldin said that he was a "left wing political activist who has worked at

this school and at UCLA against the inhumane, stupid, and criminal American war in Vietnam." He went on to say that he also fought against white racism.

He stated, "Any money, as treasurer, and as a member of the student government, that I can get my hands on, will be given, in one way, directly or indirectly, for the fight against the war and for the fight against white racism in this country."

Keith Luepnitz, who is presently a member of the Executive Council, said that his platform was that of experience.

"The job of treasurer does not go off campus, it does not get involved with the war or with racism. The job of treasurer is to make sure we have money for the programs that the students want. These programs may or may not be worthwhile. The treasurer is simply to insure that we have the money for them."

Luepnitz then clarified his qualifications. "I've been on the council for the past two semesters. During that time I've attended finance committee meetings regularly."

Elections will be held for the Queen for the Spring Prom at the same time for the Spring Prom at the same time. The candidates are Sue Hirsch, Janie Mountain, Debbie Parker, and Linda Steinberg.

### PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lot of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

### LETTERS

## Writer Advocates Changes In Campus-Student Relations

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

electing only qualified people to the Executive Council. If we value the extras we receive by paying for our student body card, we must vote intelligently.

Neil Ehrenberg

Editor, The Star:

Qualifications: Fourth semester Political Science major, former vice-president and president of JFK Young Democrats, delegate to State YD Convention, author of "Let Us Speak Out Campaign, 1967," veteran of the streets of Jersey City and four years USMC. The theme I run on is "Something to Offend Everyone — STUDENT POWER."

The two areas I shall concentrate on are: 1. student involvement, 2. campus improvement.

1. Under student involvement, I propose to speak out on such issues as Vietnam, racism, as well as local and state issues. Included under student involvement will be setting up a method of faculty rating, having the executive council appoint a columnist to the Valley Star, giving control of what literature may be distributed on campus to the executive council, appointing committees of

student and faculty volunteers to study relevant issues and propose appropriate solutions, institute an "Internal Issues Day" comparable to the Pierce College "World Affairs Day," have a committee for taking suggestions from students on courses they would like to have taught and have these suggestions reported to the curriculum planning committee.

2. Under Campus Improvement, we the students should push to get our library air conditioned, open on Saturdays, and during Christmas and Easter vacations; allow parallel parking on Ethel Avenue between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., limited additional on-campus parking when the lots are full, and reline Burbank Boulevard parking area.

This seems like a lot to ask, but I would like to recall the words of JFK at Vanderbilt University on May 18, 1963:

"The educated citizen has a special obligation to encourage the pursuit of learning, to promote exploration of the unknown, to preserve the freedom of inquiry, to support the advancement of research and to assist at every level of government the improvement of education for all

Americans, from grade school to graduate school. The educated citizen has an obligation to serve the public — he must be a participant and not a spectator."

Melbourne "Tom" Brown

## Valley Host At Teach-in

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 2)

pects of this problem will be discussed. Richard A. Zimmer, instructor in history at Valley, will act as chairman and moderator for the evening.

Scheduled speakers include Paul Jacobs, author of "Prelude to a Riot" and "The New Radicals," and Peace and Freedom candidate for Senator, who will speak on "Institutional Racism."

Michael Hannon, a former member of the LAPD and present candidate for District Attorney, will address himself to the problem of "Racism in the Police Department."

Parrel Broslawsky, professor of history at Valley, will speak on "Black People as a Colonized Population." Bernarr Mazo, professor of psychology at Valley and a practicing psychologist, will discuss "The Psychological Basis of Racism," and will be followed by Lawrence Jorgensen, professor of history, who will discuss "Origins of the American Slave System."

Also scheduled to speak are Dr. Warren Furumoto, a teacher from San Fernando Valley State College, and a representative of the Black Panther Party, Shermon L. Banks, who will discuss "The Mood of the Ghetto." Dr. Furumoto will approach the various directions that can be taken by the white community.

Teach-ins, an idea that originated at the Berkeley campus, have been held at colleges in Northern California with regularity in the past few years. An integral part of the Berkeley "free speech" movements, the teach-ins at that school received wide acclaim and vast support.

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### Cafeteria Hours

As a reminder, the Cafeteria is letting all students know their business hours. The Cafeteria is open from 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and in the evenings from 4:45 until 9 o'clock.

## Board Urged For Appeals

Opening on an emotion packed note, Executive Council heard the plea of Lydia Rhoades, acting secretary of the Student-Faculty Advisory and Campus Regulations Committee, for approval to form a Campus Board of Appeals to hear complaints of students who have been expelled, reprimanded, or are on suspension, Tuesday in B25.

This action is necessary to alleviate the heavy-work load of the one present committee, she said. Precipitating action would split the committee into "The Faculty Advisory Committee" and "The Campus Appeals Board," she said.

"I feel that everything that has been said is based on emotion, said Brian Levy, chief justice of the Supreme Court. How are they out of touch? I must say I sincerely doubt that."

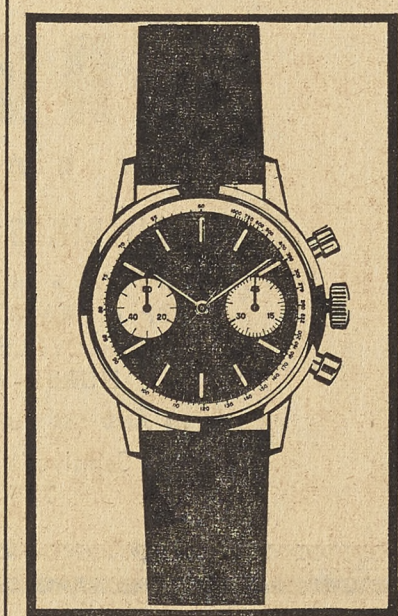
"What would the Board of Appeals composition be," asked Scott Campbell, commissioner of elections. "It would be composed of 12 members, or maybe it's seven, I am not sure," Miss Rhoades said.

"I think it would be ludicrous for us to approve a campus Board of Appeals until such time as we know what this board is really made up of and what will be their function. I think we should know what we are voting on," said Campbell.

After much discussion by the council, the resolution was approved.

In further business, Keith Luepnitz informed the council that pending the approval of the finance committee, a jukebox will be installed in the cafeteria without any charge to the ASO student body fund.

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## OES Fetes Pannor In Last Presentation

By MARK S. BACON  
 Staff Writer

Author, lecturer, and social worker Reuben Pannor will speak on "Careers in Social Work" next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100 as the Occupational Exploration Series finishes its presentation of speakers this semester.

The Occupational Exploration Series, under the direction of Prof. F. Lauren Rhoades, placement coordinator, has sponsored 14 speakers from the professional world to lecture on the career opportunities in many general and specific fields.

Students heard talks from speakers ranging from a self-made millionaire to an elementary school teacher. E. Joseph Cossman told prospective businessmen that, "The United States is the greatest place in the world for an individual to make money."

Miss Denise Matheson told future teachers that, "It is a teacher's responsibility to awaken in children the joy of creativity and self expression."

"I think that this semester we have had an excellent Occupational Exploration Series. Most of them were well attended," commented Prof. Rhoades.

Prof. Rhoades said that, "We are now lining up speakers for next semester. I welcome the participation of students in this area." Prof. Rhoades said that any student who wishes to recommend a topic for an OES lecture in the future should contact him in the placement bureau.

Next Tuesday's speaker, Pannor, a graduate of Columbia University where he received his masters degree, is currently Director of Casework and

Research at the Vista Del Mar Child-Care Service here in Los Angeles. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Pannor's work has centered around the problems of the unwed teenage father. He has written many magazine articles on this subject, many of them appearing in "Child Welfare."

The National Council on Illegitimacy will publish this year a work by Pannor along with Dr. Fred Massarik and Byron M. Evans entitled "The Unmarried Father: Report of Findings and Implications for Practice and Prevention."

Several television shows have featured Pannor speaking on the problems of illegitimacy. Pannor, who received his B.S. from Cornell University, has worked for the Vista Del Mar Child Care Service since 1958. Prior to that he was co-director for a three-year project on the unmarried father, conducted on a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

## Backwards Week

Thursday ★ All-College Assembly  
 May 9

MEN'S GYM 11:00

"Up With People" Show

★ AMS Sports Night

MEN'S GYM 6-12

★ 6-8 Basketball, Table Tennis, Handball, Badminton, Tennis, etc.

★ 8:30-12 DANCE

"The Black Water"

RHYTHM & BLUES

Friday  
 May 10

★ Backwards Dance

WOMEN'S GYM 8-12

Prizes to all in costume

"The MG's"

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1968 Billboard Poll

★ 1930's Exhibition this week

12-3 ART GALLERY

### Guitarist

(Continued from pg. 3, col. 6)

of Andres Segovia in the United States held at the University of California at Berkeley, in June 1964. He was the youngest of nine from all over the world chosen by Maestro Segovia as performers in a total auditor class of approximately 300. He was also chosen by Segovia as one of three to solo on the televised program of that Master Class.

In January 1966 he gave the World Premiere of the "Second Concerto in C for Guitar and Orchestra," by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco as part of the Henri Temianka California Chamber Symphony Series, at Royce Hall at UCLA. In April 1966 he again received full scholarship to study with Segovia in Winston-Salem, N.C., at the School of the Arts. He has appeared on radio and television and is currently under contract with Columbia Artists Management, Inc.